

Welcome Back, San Jose State Spartans!

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SPARTAN DAILY SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 53

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1965

No. 1

Expect Major Reg Changes In Two Years—Pres. Clark

By SCOTT MOORE
Spartan Daily Editor

Major changes in SJS registration procedures, including pre-registration, will be introduced within two years, according to Pres. Robert D. Clark.

In an interview last week, Dr. Clark said some changes may be made next year, but major improvements such as pre-registration will commence the following year.

"Our present registration is cumbersome, delaying and incon-

venient," he said, "but in an institution as large as this we cannot change it by simple clerical operations."

He said the introduction of more adequate data processing and better computers will make possible the desired changes. They can't be made, however, until the State Department of Finance approves the extra funds.

On other subjects, Dr. Clark said:

- MacQuarrie Hall, on San Carlos Street near the Education Building, will open some classroom doors to students for the first time today.

- Tower Hall will be ready for occupancy and the surrounding area landscaped by March.

- President Clark, Vice Pres. William Dusel and college public relations will occupy office suites in Tower Hall. Present offices in the Administration Building

were described as "inadequate" in terms of space.

- Temporary buildings on campus, such as the quonset huts at the back of Tower Hall, will be torn down "as soon as possible." They are no longer needed, due to new classrooms in MacQuarrie Hall.

- The possibility of inviting all state colleges to a spring conference on honors programs is under serious consideration by the administration.

- A decision is expected "at any time" from the chancellor's office on a major proposal to reorganize the college's administrative structure. Dr. Clark anticipates approval of the proposals.

Under a plan submitted last semester by Academic Council and signed by Pres. Clark, a number of top-level administrative changes would be made, including creation of three new positions.

New positions would be an administration.

(Continued on Page 7)

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Blame Bureaucracy For Fund Shortage

Pres. Robert D. Clark said Friday the Work-Study incident involving SJS students is an "ironic and unfortunate illustration" of Sacramento bureaucracy.

Pres. Clark said disclosures that student workers had not been paid came as a "shock" to him.

The situation illustrates "the problem of heavy bureaucratic centralization in Sacramento instead of having control of operational affairs on this campus," he said.

"If we had the decentralization of finances provided for in the Master Plan, we would be able to administer these funds," he added.

In answer to charges by the

State Department of Finance that SJS and other colleges moved too quickly to hire workers, Dr. Clark said such rapid movement "is to be commended, not criticized."

"The quicker we can put these needy students to work and pay them, the sooner we relieve the needs that Congress desired," he emphasized.

Dr. Clark described the bureaucratic state college financial operation, under which the Work-Study delay occurred, as "the most serious problems in our state college system."

Sacramento's controversial centralized system of financing the

(Continued on Page 8)

Coed Key Privileges Granted to Seniors

By SUSAN KANG
Campus Life Editor

A plan to provide key privileges for senior women has been approved by the SJS office of the Dean of Women

and Associated Women Students for this school year.

The pilot program at SJS will go into effect as soon as a Senior Key Board is organized and participants from college approved housing units meet for an orientation, according to Mrs. Cornelia A. Tomes, SJS associate dean of students.

"Special key privilege will give senior women additional responsibility in their living centers and alleviate them of the restrictive hours as set by AWS standards," Dean Tomes explained.

Implementation of the program will be a joint responsibility of AWS, the Senior Key Board, individual living centers and each senior girl.

"Senior keys are a privilege, not a right," Dean Tomes stressed.

WHO IS ELIGIBLE?

Eligibility for senior key privileges extends to academic seniors who are 21 years of age and have completed 90 or more units by the beginning of the semester. She must be a resident of an approved housing unit that has submitted a plan of senior key organization for that house approved by the Senior Key Board.

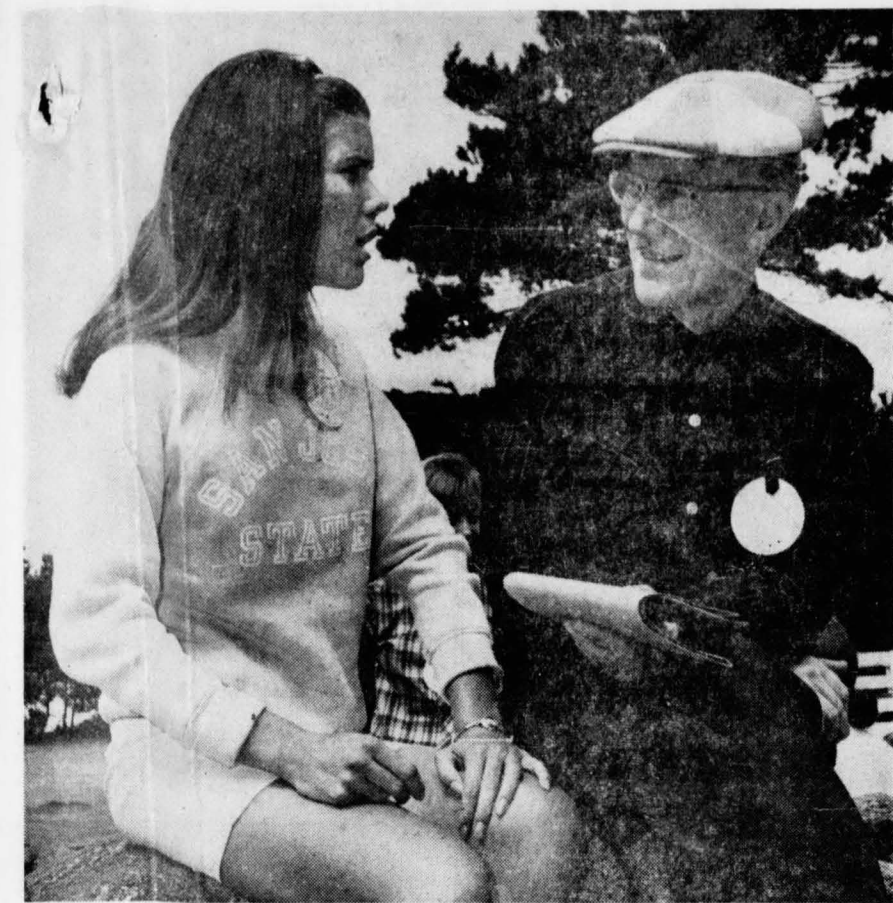
Participants of the program must attend one orientation meeting before they are given keys.

ORGANIZATION OF SYSTEM

Senior Key is a "permissive program" which may or may not be adopted by a single living center. Those housing units who apply for senior keys must submit a plan of operation to the Senior Key Board.

After approval, the living center implements the program by

(Continued on Page 4)



—Photo by Steve Starr

PRES. ROBERT D. CLARK was described last semester by former ASB Pres. Bob Pisano as a "friend of young people." Dr. Clark often attends student activities, mixing and talking with

them. Here he discusses college life with a new SJS coed at last week's Freshman Camp, held at Asilomar on the Monterey Peninsula.

Students Wait for Pay Check

Work-Study Money Delayed

At least 120 SJS students failed to receive approximately \$56,000 in wages for work during the summer under the Work-Study program, a part of the Economic Opportunity Act.

The Work-Study program is an employment service for students from below average income families. The federal government pays 90 per cent of the student's salary and the local agency employing the student provides the other 10 per cent.

Two SJS students, Art Silen, senior political science major, and Michael Lee, 1965 graduate in social science, said they had not been paid for the last two months they worked under the program.

Hundreds of students from other state colleges have apparently also not been paid. Without this money, many students cannot pay rents, food bills or college fees due Monday, Sept. 27.

The State Department of Finance, in a newspaper report, said that any mix-up probably is due

to the colleges' moving too rapidly to join the program.

State Finance Director Hale Champion explained that he was unaware of the problem until it was publicized.

Don Ryan, SJS director of financial aids, said, "The necessary documents were submitted to Champion's office over six weeks ago through our chancellor's office. If Champion or his staff were not aware that these documents were within his office, it indicates that the State Department of Finance should not be responsible for the fiscal operations of the state colleges."

Roy Bell, state assistant director of finance, stated that he

will direct the state controller in San Francisco to release \$1.6 million to pay the summer salaries and to finance the Work-Study program for the remainder of the year.

Dr. William Dusel, SJS vice president, said he will send a special messenger to Sacramento to pick up the checks expected at the end of this week.

Concerning the snarled affairs, Dr. Dusel said, "It is very discouraging for us to organize a dynamic program of community action, place our students in important jobs in more than 30 community agencies, collect all the necessary funds from the federal government, and the agencies, and then have our whole program hamstrung by the unwillingness of the Department of Finance to honor our request for approval."

Dr. Dusel continued, "Perhaps the cause is an overworked staff, key people on vacation, I don't know."

He added that requests from SJS have gone unanswered by the State Department of Finance for more than a month. At least seven

other requests for budget revision were submitted as far back as June with no response from the Finance Department.

This is the second delay in paying students in the program.

Earlier, students were paid out of college petty cash funds after waiting two months.

As a solution to the tangle, Vice Pres. Dusel suggested that more fiscal authority be delegated to the trustees.

Presently, any transfer of funds must first be approved by the Department of Finance.

College Bill Considered By Congress

The Senate has approved a \$4.7 billion higher education bill designed to provide Federal scholarships for needy students and funds to strengthen colleges facing increased enrollments.

A similar bill has been approved by the House, and a conference committee is attempting to iron out differences between the two versions.

The bill also would establish a national teacher corps whose members would serve in poverty-stricken areas to improve educational opportunities for disadvantaged youngsters.

The House bill projected spending for a single year at a cost of \$650 million. The Senate bill, except for a one-year \$160 million construction program, projected spending through five years from \$667.5 million in the first year to more than \$1 billion in the year beginning July 1, 1969.

Sponsors of the bills are confident the difference can be settled.

AFROTC Training

SJS undergraduate or graduate students interested in a commission in the U.S. Air Force can still apply for training in the campus AFROTC, providing they still have two years of academic work remaining.

A new AFROTC program, authorized under the ROTC Vitalization Act of 1964 makes it possible for students already enrolled in four-year colleges and universities offering AFROTC to participate in the program.

Draft Deferment Tightening Looms

Students taking less than 15 units per semester may be subject to the draft, according to a spokesman of the San Jose Selective Service Board.

The spokesman stated that a local draft board may call for a student's transcript if it feels the student is not "progressing satisfactorily" in his major.

To "progress satisfactorily" a student must take enough units per semester to graduate on schedule. In other words: A student with a 120 unit major must graduate in four years.

These statements are in line with what Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, head of the U.S. Selective Service, said last month.

The 72-year-old general said students taking less than 30 units per year and "those who get kicked out one year and go back the next" are most likely to be drafted.

Hershey said draft boards might conscript students by conducting "special exams" or by taking a "percentage of classes."

The recent tightening of conscription regulations were brought about by President Johnson's announcement of an increase from 17,000 to 35,000 men per month to meet the American commitment in Viet Nam.

However, few of those drafted will serve in Viet Nam. They will be used to fill gaps left by transfers to Viet Nam from other American commitments. Currently eligible for draft are unmarried and childless married men. Of the 17 million in the draft-age bracket—19 to 26—only about two million are in the unmarried or childless married group.

This group would be halved by pre-induction testing, officials predict. Thus drafting regulations may have to be altered to meet the quota of 400,000 men officials say must be conscripted next year.

Registration Hits 19,600 For Fall

As of noon Friday, 19,600 students had registered at SJS, according to Dr. Ralph R. Cummings, associate dean in charge of admission and registration.

Officials predict that late registration could raise the total to about 20,000 students.

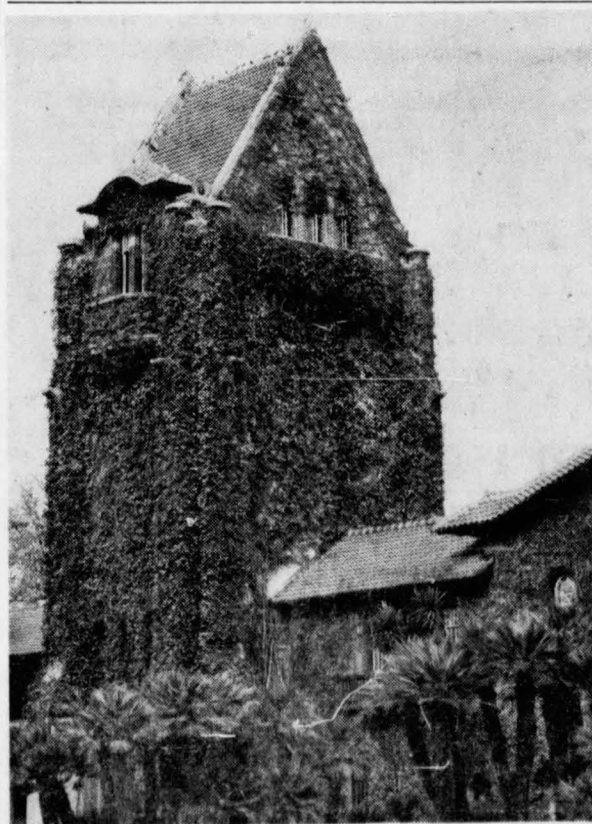
This may equal or surpass last fall's record enrollment. Then 20,674 students mobbed and trampled their way into the registration lines to sign into classes.

Last spring 19,024 filed through SJS' long registration lines to swell spring enrollment to a record high.

The last day to pay fees and turn in registration materials is Monday, Sept. 27, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Fees may also be paid on Thursday Sept. 23 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 5 to 8 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 24 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Students who have classes that meet after 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday may pay their fees and turn in their packets on Monday, Sept. 27 and Tuesday, Sept. 28 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. without paying a late fee of \$5.



HALF CENTURY LANDMARK—Tower Hall will re-open in March, 1966 after two years of reconstruction.

Reg Woes Persist Engineering Dept. Starts 'Cybernation and Man'

Thrust and Parry

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The Thrust and Parry section of the editorial page offers students and faculty a chance to express their views on campus, local, national, or international issues. Space is allowed to encourage written debates on such current affairs. Contributions to Thrust and Parry must not exceed 250 words, must be typewritten, double spaced within 55-space margins and properly signed with the writer's name and faculty or ASB number. The Daily will not print letters which are libelous, in poor taste, or include a personal attack. The editor reserves the right to edit or cut letters to conform to space limitations and to cease publication of letters dealing with subjects he believes have been exhausted.

PERSONAL

My Son,

We don't know where you are staying in San Jose since you left for school, so I thought that I would try to locate you this way. What I wanted to tell you was this. When we were in San Jose we noticed a big SHELL station at the corner of 10th and William streets just a block south-east of the campus that gives S&H Green stamps. They looked like they do about everything there so please trade there and bring home something besides dirty clothes for a change.

MOTHER

The frustration of registration continues to be a dreary experience for thousands of SJS students. In recent years, the rapid increase of students has not been compensated by more efficient registration techniques. We have learned to live with this inconvenience, even though it seems to worsen each semester.

Fortunately, the administration realizes the old machinery has worn out. What is tragic is Pres. Robert D. Clark's disclosure that the college cannot provide a new system for two years. During this time, we can only hope the aged apparatus of registration sputters to a dignified death.

In various ways, registration tends to be unfair — it rewards a few students while hurting the majority. A number of methods have been utilized by a growing number of students to escape the recurring plague.

Such methods include pre-registration, which appears to be increasing each semester; slightly illegal practices reportedly used by some professors to help students; and packet misuse. Other loopholes are undoubtedly present and utilized by "the in-crowd."

Some persons excuse these practices by arguing that they can make a difficult period easier for those willing to seek the loopholes. But such unfair practices can't be condoned when they benefit a few but hurt many others. This is one phase of the registration problem that is not impossible to rectify while we patiently wait for a badly needed overhaul in registration procedures.

Campus Back in Gear

Welcome back!

San Jose State is coming to life again. In a few weeks the college's academic and social events will be generating a terrific amount of activity. This early lull before the storm begins is, perhaps, the best period of the entire academic year.

Shining sun and cooling breezes combine to make leisure time a pleasant experience. It's a time of anticipation for such things as Homecoming, midterms, football games, parties, concerts, and weekend moon-watching.

Today classes begin their rapid movement toward "total study," the weeks when profs begin emphasizing certain points in earnest. Before that time comes, however, students spend their time getting acquainted with one another.

If you are new to SJS, we strongly urge you to seek out every possible avenue for making new friends so that the weeks ahead become a much richer experience. To all others — good luck and welcome back.

SJS Pres. Robert D. Clark will present the opening lecture today in the Engineering Department's pioneer multidisciplinary course, "Cybernation and Man."

Pres. Clark will speak on the significance of the course in regard to today's world, and point out the need to knit together the concerns of the sciences, humanities and technologies.

Cybernation and Man, E180, was first offered last spring. It is a study of ways in which computer controlled automatic production systems may affect the economic, social, political and moral structure of man.

MEETS MONDAY

The three unit course will meet this semester on Monday and Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. for lectures. An activity and discussion period will be held Wednesdays from 2:30 to 5:20 p.m.

According to Norman O. Gunderson, dean of engineering, the course "will provide full opportunity for the exploration of all viewpoints" on the computerized and automated society. Prominent speakers from on and off campus will present their own opinions and ideas during lecture sessions.

VISITING SPEAKERS

Off-campus speakers scheduled for the course include W. H. Ferry, Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, Santa Barbara; Louis Kelso, attorney-author, San Francisco; and S. P. R. Charter, human ecologist-author, Point Reyes.

Enrollment in "Cybernation and Man" is limited to upper and graduate division students

and may be restricted so that a variety of majors will be represented in the class.

There are no mathematics or engineering prerequisites for the course.

Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member California Newspaper Publishers Association and Audit Bureau of Circulations. Published daily by students of San Jose State College, except Saturday and Sunday, during college year. Subscription accepted only on a remainder-of-semester basis. Full academic year, \$9; each semester, \$4.50. Off-campus price per copy, 10 cents. Phone 264-6414 — Editorial Ext. 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386. Advertising Ext. 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084. Press of Globe Printing Co. Office hours 1:45-4:20 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Beloit Finds New Incentive Plan

By MARGARET BANCROFT
United Press International
NEW YORK (UPI) —Beloit College doesn't have any freshmen, sophomores, juniors or seniors.
It doesn't have any summer vacation.
It doesn't have the traditional

June graduation.
But it does have this new educational idea — a student's education should be his own responsibility and not the responsibility of the President, the professors or the formal course structure.
Beloit is an old Wisconsin college with a new program. In the

early 1950's, Beloit began thinking about change, about some way of improving the system of higher education in America.
Last fall, after years of discussion and some dissension, the program went into effect.
"What we're essentially trying to do," said Dr. Miller Upton,

the college president, "is find a happy medium between the British and American systems."
"The British system relies too heavily upon the exam. It is not structured enough. The American system has been too structured. It equates learning with passing courses."

Upton wants his students to learn that learning occurs outside the classroom: in bull sessions, on summer afternoons spent reading a book, in working for an insurance company or as a nurse in the hills of Kentucky.

TEACHING DEFINED

"Teachers can't teach," he says. "They can only help a student learn."

The "Beloit Plan" starts with the idea of abolishing the concept of four distinct classes. Students arrive on the campus in the fall for their "Underclass Year." They study for three, 15-week terms which take them through August and through the equivalent of one term of a sophomore's work.

Then, they enter a two-year "Middleclass Period" made up of two, 15-week periods on campus, one 15-week work period and two 15-week vacation periods.

A final, three semester period is called the "Upperclass Year" and it is meant to sum up the varied experiences of the underclass years. Everyone comes back to the campus to compare notes, to finish formal course work and to take part in a common course on contemporary problems.

NO DIVISION

Beloit expects its students to learn that there is no sharp dividing line between English and philosophy or philosophy and biology. Plato, Melville and Sartre are read and the professors doing the teaching may be mathematicians, chemists or biologists.

Upton admits that not everybody likes the idea. Some students are unprepared to be taught Plato by a mathematician and some mathematicians don't want to teach Plato.

"The students who entered last Fall have consistently shown greater self-reliance and independence than previous classes," he said. More of this class is calling on me or asking why."

Monday, September 20, 1965

SPARTAN DAILY—3

My Existential Ways

By TOM MEAD

"Education will continue to have the highest priority. No student will ever be turned away because we failed to build a classroom or plan a state college." (Gov. Edmund G. Brown Sept. 10, 1965)

California is in the midst of an educational crisis and unless our state legislators and residents re-commit themselves to the California tradition of offering the best educational system possible, the academic ship will sink beyond recovery.

Gov. Brown's statement on Sept. 10 reflects, perhaps, part of the thinking circulating in Sacramento and in and about the various legislative committees.

To presume that no student will ever be turned away because California failed to build a classroom or to plan a state college campus is idealistic.

Especially so when California State College Chancellor, Glenn Dumke, in a recent statement, disclosed that approximately 9,000 students were barred from academia because of lack of space and shortage of faculty.

San Jose State alone had the sad task of turning away approximately 1,500 students, 600 of them rejected because of lack of space.

But failure to build enough colleges is not the only problem confronting our legislators. More important is the staffing of these colleges, a task which, during the last three years, no administrator has wished to assume.

Curtailed fall enrollments were authorized by Chancellor Dumke to offset lagging faculty recruitment. Reports from the colleges in July indicated that sufficient faculty may not be available to staff all classrooms this semester.

Our legislators and residents who brag that California offers "better advantages" to prospective professors should ask some of our educational leaders why it is getting more and more difficult to find qualified faculties.

Money is the answer, but very few are going to increase taxes just to pay for quality or so it would seem from the thinking demonstrated on Capitol Hill.

Gov. Brown said at last week's First Governor's Conference on Education, meeting in Los Angeles, that in order to improve education, California must be willing to increase the financial support of education, including higher state taxes.

This statement, while most welcome, has been slow in coming from the governor. Our state university and college system has increased attendance 83 per cent while taxes have increased only 8 per cent over a five year period.

The latter increase is admirable from a political standpoint, but when approximately 9,000 students are denied a college education, it would appear the tax figure is a secondary issue. The governor, the legislature and the residents of this state should take a long look at its educational system and decide if education is to be the Number 1 goal of this state.

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TALENTED MISS SJS—Miss Michael Cetinich, sophomore English major from San Mateo, was awarded a trophy for being Best Popular Singer in the talent portion of the Miss California '65 competition held in Long Beach earlier this summer. As SJS's entrant to the Miss California pageant, the 19-year-old light-haired beauty sang her way to becoming a talent winner with her vocal renditions of "Stepping Out with My Baby" and "The Party's Over." Miss SJS contest was sponsored by Sigma Nu fraternity.

Senior Keys Okayed

(Continued from Page 1)

electing a Senior Key Representative and by attributing responsibility for keys to the head resident, housemother, alumnae adviser or houseparents.

It has been recommended in the Senior Key outline plan that a deposit be required before keys are issued to qualified students. This deposit may range from \$1 to a maximum of \$10. If the key is lost, the deposit is forfeited. When the key is returned at the end of the year, the deposit is refunded.

VIOLATIONS

Key privilege violations will be reported by the Senior Key representative to the Senior Key Board. The Board will determine whether a key violation has occurred and will refer violations to the AWS Judicial Board.

LOSS OF KEYS

The entire living center can lose the privilege if major violations

are not reported or if the violations are continually repeated.

Individuals may have their keys confiscated if they lend or borrow a key, if they fail to observe the rules established by AWS, and if they fail to lock a door upon returning to a living center at any time.

SENIOR KEY BOARD

Organization of a Senior Key Board is now in process, according to Dean Tones. Miss Kenya Johnson, SJS senior and member of the AWS Judicial Board, has been appointed chairman of the Board.

There will be a maximum of six or a minimum of four additional board members. Members will be upper division students from campus approved living quarters.

Selection of the members will be done by open application method and interviews conducted by the college's AWS Judicial Board.

Membership of the board will include two representatives from the sororities and one representa-

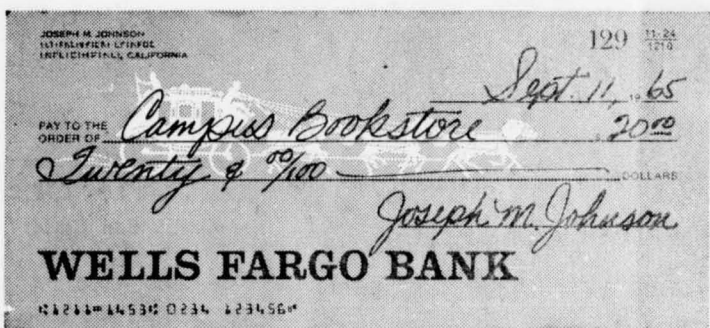
tive each from large approved living centers (other than apartments) housing 20 or more girls, small approved living centers (other than apartments) housing five to 19 girls, approved apartments, and college-operated residence halls.

RENT STUDENT RATES



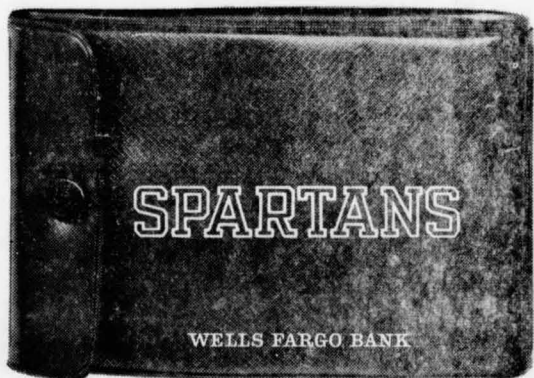
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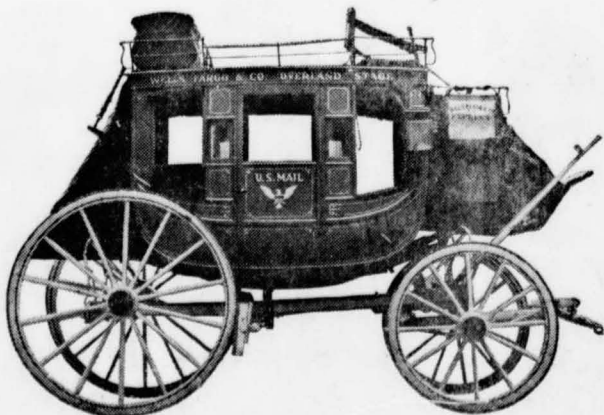
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What Well-Dressed College Men Will Wear on Campus This Fall

By WALTER LOGAN
United Press International
One way for a young man to prepare his college wardrobe is to bone up on a lot of men's style magazines. Another way would be to check with the men's wear buyer at the local store since he spends a lot of his time reading those and trade magazines.

Perhaps the best way would be simply to check with the upper classman at the college. But he should also rely on his own sense of taste, keeping in mind that college men are the last bastion of ultra-conservatism.
One thing to remember: Don't buy everything during the first week of school. Wait and see what

others are wearing and pick up what you need at the local clothing store.

COMBO-SUIT

A novel combination for the budget-conscious college man is a four-piece combination suit of Burlington fabric with reversible vest and an extra pair of contrasting color trousers to mix-and-match.

The shirt wardrobe should include at least six shirts—two or three pencil stripe and solid blue or yellow dress shirts and four white oxford button downs, plus an equal number of sports shirts, usually BD and often madras, with a couple of knits. BD collars should pass the "three finger" test for length.

SWEATER CHOICES

In the sweater department two are an absolute minimum. First choice would be a V-neck pullover Shetland followed by a cardigan. The basic colors are gray, navy, camel and burgundy.

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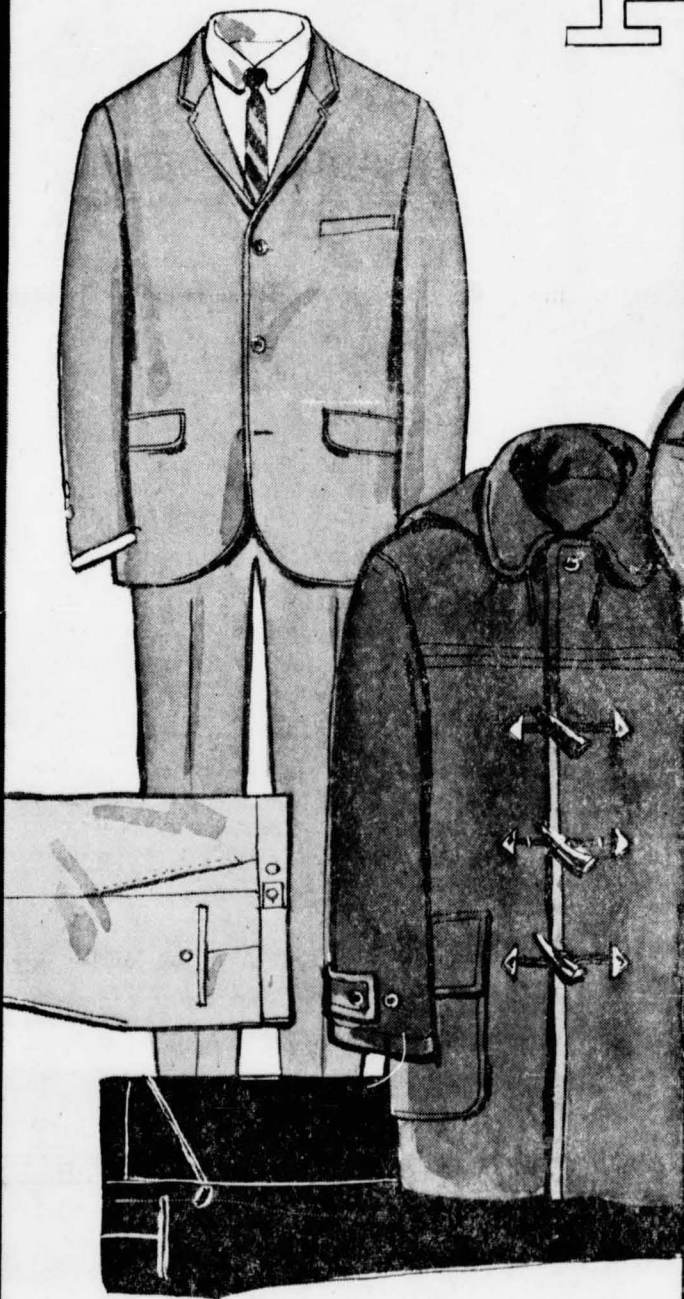
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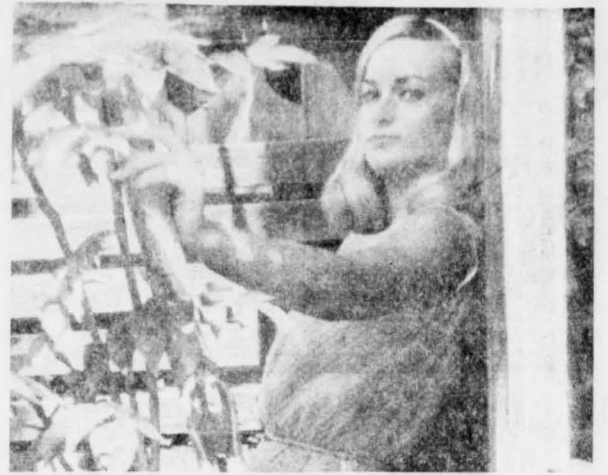
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SJS Has Some Pretty Coeds . . .



GAME TIME is much more fun earlier in the semester when few midterms intrude. This pool player is Nancy Scott, a Playboy bunny who visited SJS last semester.



BLONDES usually have more fun staring into our cameras, and model Sally Prater proves it. She's also a former Lyke doll.

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IT'S BACK!

Today's Moral Crisis

By Richard Reeb

The best selections of the hard-hitting column in the Spartan Daily that split the SJS campus wide open. Now all in one book! Learn about the proper view of sex. Read the controversial movie review of Dr. Strangelove.

Now on sale at Spartan, California and Robert's bookstores and at the American Opinion Book Store, 520 So. Bascom Ave., and Kaleidoscope Books, 247 So. 1st Street.

'Prof List' Sells Out

The 'Prof List,' a list containing self-evaluations of 70 SJS professors, was sold out during registration. The list was sponsored by Collegians for Educational Responsibility (CER).

The evaluations are not designed to compete with the Tau Delta Phi Tower List, but are supplemental to it, according to Al Mason, CER publicity director.

Expect Reg Changes In 2 Years—Pres. Clark

(Continued from Page 1)

demic vice president, executive vice president and a director of financial and business affairs. They would be responsible di-

rectly to the president.

In response to a question regarding recent reports of possible renewed student unrest at U.C., Berkeley, Dr. Clark said he anticipates no such problems at SJS. "I believe students should have a good deal of freedom to express opinions. The question of limitations and restrictions should be discussed with students if at all possible," he said.

Last year such discussions proved possible, he said. He expressed his hope "that students will have an adequate opportunity to express their views without the necessity of any extreme measures."

As he begins his second year as college president Dr. Clark characterized "the continual upgrading of the quality of the educational experience" as SJS' most pressing problem.

"We're good, but we're not good enough," he declared. "We have many things going for us, but the long difficult problem of achieving a high quality and maintaining it is subtle and complex."

Biggest administrative problem now facing him is the salary scale of teaching personnel, he said.

"We don't have adequate salaries to be effective in recruitment of new faculty," he said, despite a recent 10 per cent pay raise granted by the legislature to professors.

"We face the same harrowing experience we faced last semester of trying to recruit faculty for next year, unless we get additional relief from the legislature."

"Relief came very late last year, although it helped when it came," he added, "but it came late enough so that I'm sure we suffered some resignations and many rejections of job offers."

Competition from colleges outside the state for new faculty is intense, he said. Two-thirds of new faculty members are recruited from out-of-state schools in competition with colleges offering higher salaries.

He is highly favorable to plans for SJS' new College Union. "It'll be an attractive place. Some say it's a sure prizewinner." Ground-breaking for the structure is scheduled this semester.

More Than 2,300 Tower Lists Sold

More than 2,300 copies of Tau Delta Phi's Tower List were sold during Orientation week.

The list contains evaluations of more than 400 professors compiled from a poll of students the Tau Deltis conducted last year.

Tau Delta Phi is a men's honorary scholastic fraternity.

First published in the spring of 1964, the Tower List has been the subject of much controversy. A number of professors have denounced it as biased and inaccurate.

The Tau Deltis maintain that the List is basically fair and valid. Last semester the Tau Deltis sold approximately 6,000 copies of the List.

Tau Delt spokesmen indicate that about 1,000 copies remain available for sale.

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Pres. Clark Hits Shortage

(Continued from Page 1)

state college system "makes some of our problems impossible to deal with," he said.

Some of the college affairs "are thus regulated by a department clerk in Sacramento instead of by management on this campus."

"An even graver concern to me," he said, "is that this system interferes with the manner in which we conduct our classes."

Experimentations with different

approaches allowing for some small discussion groups and large lectures should be undertaken—but cannot because of budgetary limitations, he said.

"I believe strongly in a Department of Finance because the people are entitled to strict controls and to careful management of their funds," he added.

"The Department of Finance is necessary but not the way it operates in some areas."

New Troubles at Cal?

Edward M. Strong, former chancellor of the University of California Berkeley campus, has predicted that rebel students will renew their battle with school officials during the coming months.

"It has become evident that leaders of the student revolt are determined to press further demands in a struggle for dominance in and over the university," Strong said in a luncheon address in San Francisco.

"The struggle will be pressed under the banner of educational reform," he declared.

Strong, who resigned as chancellor because of illness earlier this year, urged the University to take a firm stand in dealing with rebellious activities.

He said the school "must insist that none of its members has a right to interfere with the rights of others and proceed promptly, firmly and fairly against any who act in contempt of its rules."

He was sharply critical of the rebels who threw the school into turmoil during the past year.

"They have been reckless in vilifying the university and in inflicting injuries on it while professing to desire a higher excellence for it by their own specifications."

"They demand a voice in academic matters exceeding their qualifications and competence, and consider their demands to be not arrogant but democratic," he said.

As Strong made his predictions, officials at the campus announced student registration had propped by 1,000.

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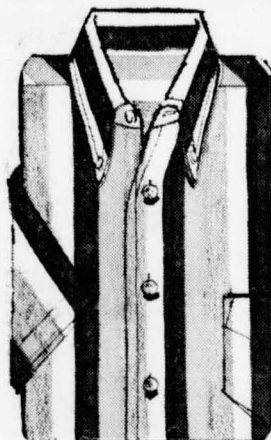


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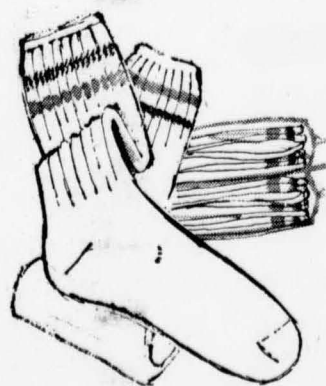

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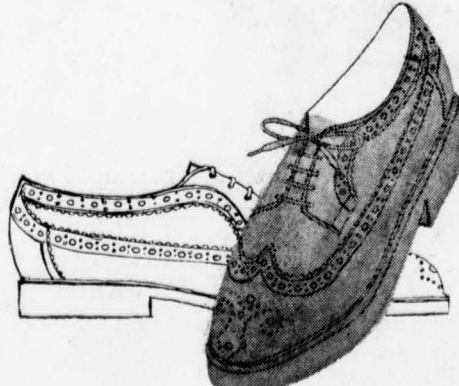

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SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1965

SECTION B

Forum Series Opens With Female Reporter

Lisa Hobbs, first female reporter of a U.S. newspaper to visit the Communist Chinese mainland in nearly ten years, kicks off the 1965-66 Forum Series on Thursday, Oct. 7, with her "Red China Report."

Miss Hobbs is the first of twelve speakers scheduled for this year's lecture series.

Uguccione di Sorbello, former Italian Embassy cultural attache, will speak on "Dante, Then and Now" on Thursday, Oct. 14. His talk is sponsored jointly by the ASB and the Humanities Club.

CBS Newsman Martin Agronsky follows di Sorbello with a talk on United States foreign policy Oct. 21. His address is titled "The United States in a Changing World."

"The American Theater and the American Public" is the scheduled topic of Mordecai Gorelik, a leading American stage designer and theater professor at Southern Illinois University. His talk is slated for Nov. 18.

Pierre Emanuelli, Executive Secretary of a private French organization committed to publicizing the NATO Alliance, gives his views on De Gaulle,

NATO and French foreign policy in general when he speaks on "Is France A Reliable Ally?" on Nov. 23.

Aspects of "Creativity and the Unconscious" will be explored in a lecture by Rollo May on Dec. 2. May is a Professor of Clinical Psychology at New York University, and a practicing psychoanalyst.

Merrill Mueller, NBC newsman, follows May with a lecture on the American space effort titled "On the Moon" on Dec. 9. Mueller has covered most of the major U.S. space shots for NBC.

Edward Weeks, editor of the Atlantic Monthly, will be the first Forum speaker of 1966 when he talks on "A Creed For Americans" on January 13.

Freshmen Go Camping At Asilomar

ASILOMAR—Readying themselves for college life, 380 freshmen camped last weekend at Asilomar in Pacific Grove.

Leaving San Jose last Friday in a noisy 10 bus caravan, the frosh were given jelly beans as spirit boosters. With the freshmen were 100 faculty and student counselors.

Checking into Asilomar Friday, the campers spent the afternoon in discussions and recreation. Vince Feeney, freshmen camp committee chairman, said that he hoped the orientation weekend would start the freshmen thinking.

Friday night featured a bonfire on the beach followed with folk dancing.

Saturday morning, SJS President Robert D. Clark addressed the group. Clark reminded the freshmen that "one does not make a life with education alone." Noting that "your generation is better educated and more committed than mine," Clark urged the campers "to be activists within the spirit of the American Creed."

Campers and counselors staged a talent show Saturday night, featuring an impromptu satire on students by Dr. Thomas Tutko of the psychology department.

After church services and more seminars Sunday, the freshmen left for San Jose under an archway of their counselors' clasped hands.

Asked her reaction to the camp, Freshman Hellen Middleton concluded, "I didn't know anything, but now I know something."

Hospital-SJS To Train New Nurse Class

Registration and orientation closed last week for 21 student nurses enrolled in San Jose Hospital's School of Nursing which begins formal instruction today, according to Mrs. Barbara Schmidt, R.N., director.

San Jose Hospital offers a three-year diploma course in nursing which includes academic instruction at San Jose State College or San Jose City College in conjunction with the nursing education at the hospital.

Orientation week activities for the student nurses includes college registration, instruction in hospital emergency procedures, instruction in the ethics of the nursing profession and in good grooming and a fitting session for the students' blue and white striped uniforms, announced Mrs. Thelma Pike, R.N., instructor on the School of Nursing faculty and freshmen group chairman.

New students also include two seniors and one junior who are re-entering the school.

Local Watercolor Show To Conclude

Eric Oback, associate professor of art at SJS, concludes a one-man watercolor exhibition at the San Jose Art Center, 482 S. 2nd St., Thursday.

Professor Oback will also present a workshop with "on-the-spot" water media painting being demonstrated.

The exhibition is open to the public from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.



ERSKINE CALDWELL
... visiting lecturer

Book Talks To Resume Oct. 6; Dr. Freeman First in Series

Dr. Eugene Freeman, associate professor of philosophy, who co-authored "Process and Divinity" with W. R. Reese will discuss the book at this semester's first faculty book talk on Wednesday, Oct. 6.

All book talks this semester will be held Wednesdays at 12:30 in rooms A and B in the cafeteria.

Dr. Lowell M. Walteers, professor of English, will examine B. F. Skinner's "Walden II" for the second review on Oct. 13. Dr. Albert L. Porter, associate professor of business will follow with a talk on "The Complaint of Peace."

"I Lost It at the Movies" by P. Kael will be reviewed by Dr. Robert D. Pepper, assistant professor of English, on Oct. 27.

Stendahl's "Racine et Shake-

speare" will be the subject of the talk on Nov. 3 conducted by Charles B. Paul, assistant professor of humanities.

Dr. Frederick C. Dommeyer, professor of philosophy, will lead the discussion of J. G. Pratt's "Parapsychology: An Insider's View of E.S.P." on Nov. 10.

Other books to be reviewed this semester and faculty members who will be featured in the series include Dr. V. E. Franklin's "The Doctor and the Soul," by Associate Professor W. Thornton Hooper on Nov. 17; H. Selby's "Last Exit to Brooklyn," by Dr. Richard G. Tansey, professor of art, on Nov. 24; S. Melman's "The Depleted Society," by Rajinder Loomba, associate professor of electrical engineering.

Pres. Clark Names New Librarian; Dr. Baillie To Assume Duties Dec. 15

Dr. Stuart Baillie, former director, University of Denver Graduate School of Librarianship, is SJS' new head librarian.

Dr. Baillie was appointed by SJS President Robert D. Clark Sept. 1 to succeed Miss Joyce Backus, who retired last semester after 42 years of service at SJS.

This year is "the greatest year for libraries" in this country, Dr. Baillie says.

The importance of libraries is now well-recognized, he added, and the current Congress has passed and is considering proposed legislation calling for a total of \$233 million to aid school libraries.

Dr. Baillie, who takes over his new duties Dec. 15, was graduated in 1935 from Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., and took his M.A. there four years later. He received his Ed.D. in 1961.

He comes to SJS after 11 years of service at the University of Denver.

Dr. Baillie said the SJS Library is "about average size" considering the number of students enrolled here, but that it must "grow more rapidly" in the years ahead.

From 40,000 to 50,000 new books will come into the Library this year, at a cost of about \$400,000, he declared.

He estimates the library will spend a total of about \$900,000 this year for books, services and improvements.

Library hours, which some students assert are not sufficient, will remain the same this year.

The hours are "perhaps a little below average for an institution of this size," Dr. Baillie noted, "but the minimum cost for even one additional hour would be excep-

tionally high. It is a budget problem."

He said that although most college libraries offer about the same services, the difference is in atmosphere. "A friendly, cordial staff makes the library more useful and valuable."

The primary goal of the SJS Library staff, Dr. Baillie said, "is to provide the best possible library services to faculty and students, to make the student feel that the Library is here to serve him."

Facility Limitations

SJS Denies 1500 Students Admission for Lack of Space

An approximate 1500 prospective SJS students were denied entrance to the campus this semester due to the lack of space.

In a report issued to the public today by the office of the Chancellor of California State Colleges, limited facilities on some campuses and the inability to recruit a full complement of faculty has caused an estimated 9,518 student applicants to be turned away from the 18 California state colleges this fall.

State college officials report that the hardest hit was San Francisco State College which could not accommodate 5,769 students for lack of space and 200 because of an insufficient number of faculty.

SJS estimates it was forced to deny admission to some 900 freshman applicants and 600

Controversial Author

Erskine Caldwell To Visit Oct. 27-28

Erskine Caldwell, author of "God's Little Acre" and "Tobacco Road," will appear on the SJS campus Oct. 27 and 28 as this semester's Visiting Scholar.

Recognized as a widely traveled and perceptive observer of the contemporary scene both here and abroad, Caldwell will give his latest travel impressions of Europe and America while on campus.

"Around About America," one of his latest books, gives his personal observations on life in the

United States, while "In Search of Bisco," another recent work, describes his journey through the South.

Now a resident of San Francisco, Caldwell has traveled to almost every state in the Union, and to every country in Europe and South America. His books are now published in more countries than those of any other American author.

Caldwell's career as an author began in 1933 when his short story "Country Full of Swedes," won the Yale Review's \$1000 Award for Fiction.

The scholar's visit to the SJS campus will be under the auspices of the Associated Student Body.

Guitar Solo Opens SJS Art Series

Classical guitarist John Williams will open SJS's "Invitation to the Arts" series with a performance on Tuesday night, Oct. 19, in Concert Hall.

Williams will be the first of five performers to appear in the concert series throughout the year. Each of the concerts, sponsored by the Associated Student Body as part of the overall Spartan Programs Series, will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Concert Hall.

Williams has toured extensively in Europe and in 1962 toured the Soviet Union. Born in Australia in 1941, he was the son of a well-known jazz-guitarist. From 1953 to 1958, he studied under Andres Segovia.

Soprano Marni Nixon is scheduled to appear on Saturday, October 23. Concert singer and recording artist, Miss Nixon sang for Deborah Kerr in both "The King and I" and "An Affair to Remember," and for Natalie Wood in "West Side Story." She is the wife of composer Ernest Gold, oscar recipient for the musical score in the motion picture "Exodus."

Following Miss Nixon will be pianist Eugene Istomin on Friday, December 10. Istomin appeared in the Casals Festival at Prades, France, in 1950, and recently concluded a European tour.

Student Display

This summer six faculty members and several students of the San Jose Art Department displayed work at the 84th Annual Exhibition of the San Francisco Art Institute.

Student Idealists Urged To Teach By Gov. Brown

Student idealists in colleges and universities were called upon Thursday by Gov. Edmund G. Brown to direct their energies toward tutoring needy children and adults instead of protesting in picket lines.

Keynoting the first Governor's Conference on Education in Los Angeles, Gov. Brown said, "I sincerely hope that some of our young peoples' idealism might be transferred from the sit-in to a new kind of teach-in — teaching our minority groups in California how to utilize their rights."

The governor reiterated throughout his talk the hope for students to be more constructive in behalf of the underdog.

His theme was echoed on the same platform by Dr. Harold Taylor, former president of Sarah Lawrence College, who supported the governor's plea for student idealists to get into the teaching act.

"Dozens of new programs of education outside the regular school systems have emerged from the Freedom School," Dr. Taylor said using the present student movement in the South to illustrate his point.

"Students are actively working to organize adult education and teacher training programs as part of their voter registration projects," he added.

"Why not ask our college and high school students to help with the teaching in the elementary schools as part of their curriculum?" Taylor asked.

Spartans' Summer Goodwill Bike Ride

By SUSAN KANG
Campus Life Editor

A scroll bearing approximately 1,000 signatures of SJS students calling for mutual understanding between South and North America is five days away from its destination of San Jose, Costa Rica.

Presentation of the scroll to student body president of a university in Costa Rica will mark the climax of a 5,200-mile goodwill bicycle trip taken by SJS students Bob Bitts, 31; Dan Barklin, 19; and Rafael Reyes, 37.

Trio of cyclists started out on their trip June 17 from the Golden Gate Bridge with San Jose, Costa Rica as their destination.

During the three months, the trio was plagued by illness and mechanical difficulties causing them to lose much time and to fall behind schedule.

At the halfway mark, Reyes reported that they had traveled about 2,000 miles of the trip and that they were delayed at Guadalajara, Mexico.

Barklin was reported ill with a fever in a hospital at Guadalajara. Reyes and Bitts required medical attention for minor injuries suffered when both riders fell from a tandem bicycle.

Reyes had been cut over his left eye. Bitts, who is blind, suffered bruises.

Bitts has since returned to San Jose and will be attending classes today. Other two cyclists are not expected back to SJS campus until Saturday, Sept. 25, Bitts said.

However, whether the pair will be back even that soon is still dubious.

According to Bitts, the expenses for the recent summer trip came out of each person's pockets. With further financial resources depleted, Reyes and Barklin are asking for aid to pay for their plane fare to San Jose.

So far, Bitts has collected \$25 that was presented as a gift by the local Elks Club. Total plane fare for the pair is estimated at \$430.



GOODWILL ON WHEELS—Shown at the start of their 4,000-mile bike expedition to San Jose, Costa Rica are (l-r) Raphael Reyes, Robert Bitts and Dan Barklin. Latest word from Reyes and Barklin is that they expect to present a petition of goodwill signed by nearly 1,000 Spartans to the students of University of Costa Rica today.

Path to a Choice Dilemma

Reg Lines Lead Freshmen to Tempting Distractions

By SUE CRAWSHAW
Fine Arts Editor

From here to eternity . . .

Reg lines today are like reg lines any other day, except they are longer, and of course, THIS time, YOU, dear freshmen, are HERE.

But kids, the end of the line is just the BEGINNING. You better hang on tight.

You really dug the Orientation Dance. That guy, the one (of many) in the madras shirt, white levis and blue tennies was soooo cute.

Just remember, neophytes, that madras fades and Coke rots teeth. We may be the Pepsi generation but we are here to LEARN a thing or two.

In four too-short years the cold cruel world will crash through ivied campus walls. YOU are here to PREPARE for that day you stand ALONE.

Fall '65 means things you haven't anticipated. Every day the work piles higher. You can't imagine how easy it is to get further and further behind.

You can't imagine how easy it is to go on a coffee date and read your psych. tomorrow. You can't imagine how easy it is, at mid-semester, when you get your blue card, informing you of your D, to say you will REALLY study harder. And you can't imagine how easy it is for the dean to kiss you goodbye in January.

Freshmen, as you sit in your uncomfortable approved apartments, nasty things happen all over the world.

As the war in Viet Nam continues to rage and people remain surprised when Watts explodes, you can bet your new boots, purchased in Berkeley, that you will hear plenty about it on Seventh Street, San Jose.

The drama department will produce plays. The art department will have shows. The music department will present concerts. They are doing this for YOU but you can ignore them if you wish to CHEAT yourself.

The WORLD of SJS will dazzle. You are lucky. You have an opportunity to dazzle with it. Don't let the stars get in your eyes but keep them, your eyes and your MIND, wide open.



CAUGHT IN THE ACT—Carole Pendergrast, lead in last year's SJS Drama Department's presentation of "Lysistrata" urged the women of Athens and Sparta to revolt against the men in a daring and hilarious plan to end war between the cities. The spring 1965 season closed with sellout performances of the hit musical "My Fair Lady." Equally fine performances are slated for this semester and offer SJS students on-campus cultural entertainment.



OPEN AIR FORUM—Hundreds of spectators gather regularly for the Seventh Street Forum debates on Friday afternoon. Key international and political issues are examined by student speakers who urge audience participation. Evi-

dence of passer-by reaction varying from avid support to curiosity to tired bewilderment is shown above, as the crowd gathers for a thought to consider over the weekend.



BEWILDERED FROSH?—Incoming students are often confronted with the antics attributed to college life. One of these includes SJS' Annual Derby Day, scheduled in the spring semester. As is evident, even with his hands tied behind his back and blindfolded, Sigma Chi Jim Brennan seems to be bearing up well under the pressure of kissing 14 lovely coeds to determine the winner of the kissing event during Derby Day. His amiable contestant is Jo Teza of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

Post Office Official Reminds Students Not to Use 'SJS' As Return Address

All students are warned not to include the words "San Jose State College" in the return address for campus mail.

Since mail that is addressed to San Jose State is delivered automatically to the college, personal mail so addressed has to make an unnecessary stop where it cannot be claimed or delivered, according to Michael Anello, service representative for the San Jose branch post office.

The incorrectly addressed mail must be returned to the local post office and re-routed to the proper street address the student has listed. This holdup in the delivery system frequently causes a two-day delay.

"If students would be sure to use just their name, street and city as a return address, fast service by regular delivery can be assured," said Anello.



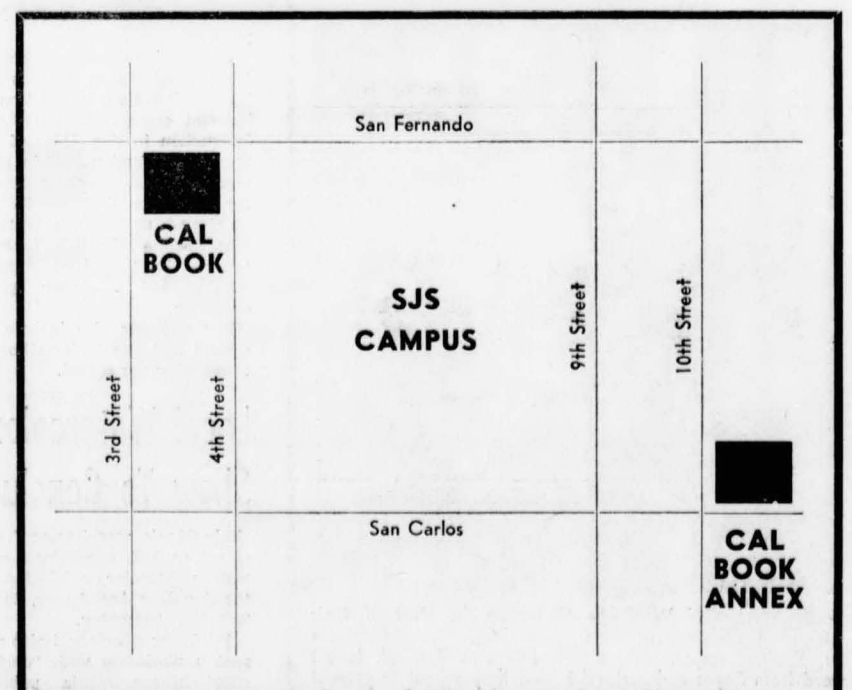
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Area Fine Arts To Highlight Semester Activities



MAESTRO AT WORK—Dr. Gibson Walters, professor of music, demonstrates the form it takes to direct SJS' orchestra. The college orchestra will again present a full season of classical and popular music.

Original Compositions, 'Swinging Music' Spell Success for 8th Annual Monterey Jazz Festival

Throngs of jazz enthusiasts from across the nation crowded onto the tiny peninsula of Monterey Friday, Saturday and Sunday to hear the "swinging greats" close out the Eighth Annual Monterey Jazz Festival with "A Tribute to the Trumpet."

Headlining the three-day festival were Louis Armstrong, Miles Davis and Dizzy Gillespie. Gillespie was host and master of ceremonies.

"A Tribute to the Trumpet" featured the history of the

trumpet in jazz, and the theme was accentuated by the musically balanced variety of Roy Eldridge, Maynard Ferguson, Clark Terry, Carmen McRae, Bobby Hackett and Freddie Hubbard in addition to Armstrong, Davis and Gillespie.

Coordinating the entire jazz festival was Gil Fuller, described by Gillespie as the Dean of Modern Jazz arrangers.

Among the many jazz works premiering at the event was a four-part composition for jazz orchestras entitled "The Angel City Suite" by Fuller.

"The Angel City Suite," named for the City of Angels, Los Angeles, was described by Fuller as "a geographical jazz tour of the huge California metropolis."

The suite is written in four parts entitled "Angel City East (in a Latin tempo movement)," "Angel City Blues," "Sunset Strip" and "Freeways."

An original jazz composition, "On the Road to Monterey," also by Fuller, made its world premiere performance.

Making its West Coast premiere was St. Martin de Porres, which is liturgical music in the jazz idiom.

The composition was presented by famed jazz pianist-composer Mary Lou Williams. The work was written by Miss Williams to honor St. Martin de Porres, who was canonized by the Roman Catholic Church in 1962. The Catholic saint is considered the patron of social and interracial justice.

'Dead End,' Concerts, Exhibitions To Debut SJS Fall Cultural Season

The SJS Drama Department will open its fall season of productions with "Dead End," by Kingsley. The play will be presented Oct. 22, 23, and Oct. 27 through 30.

All students interested in auditioning for positions in the cast are asked to be at Studio Theater, Drama Building, tomorrow at 3 p.m.

Many cast members are needed, and non-drama majors are particularly welcome, it is pointed out.

The Drama Department will stage three other plays this semester. "The Pied Piper," a children's play, will be performed Nov. 11 through 13.

Ansky's "The Dybbuk" will run Dec. 3, 4 and Dec. 8 through 11. The last play of the fall semester, "The Hollow Crown" will be presented Jan. 7 and 8.

The San Jose Art Center's 14th annual "Collector's Choice" benefit show will be held Sunday, Oct. 3, from 2-5 p.m., at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Giansiracusa, 977 Asbury St., San Jose.

The art works to be exhibited were donated by Bay Area artists and Art League members. Demonstrations of "art in action" will be presented in addition to the exhibits.

The lost wax process of jewel-

ry making, free form design in clay and the water color brush will be featured.

Visitors will have the opportunity to meet the participating artists.

★★★
Schubert's Fantasy Opus 103 will be the featured work in a four hands piano recital to be given Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 8:15 p.m. in Concert Hall.

SJS students Dae Baird and Larry Hemphill will be the performers in the program sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national men's profession-

al music fraternity, Beta Eta Chapter.

The recital, honoring the fraternity's 67th anniversary, will include an original work by student Dean Estabrook, a member of the local chapter.

★★★
Recent paintings by SJS instructor Geoffrey Bowman are being displayed through Oct. 9 at Lanyon Gallery, 700 Welch Rd., Palo Alto. His large canvases explore a world of imaginary shapes and patterns formed by materials such as fabric and beads.

Bowman, an instructor of printmaking, drawing and design, has shown paintings and graphics at the San Francisco Museum of Art, California Palace of the Legion of Art, Richmond Art Center, New Forms Gallery in Athens, Greece and the East-West and David Cole Galleries in San Francisco.

In 1963 Bowman was included in the Contemporary American Painting and Sculpture Annual at the University of Illinois. His work is represented in collections of the San Francisco Museum of Art, the Achenbach Foundation, Lytton Savings and Loan in Palo Alto and the Lannan Foundation, New York.

The Lanyon Gallery is open from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.



WARREN W. FAUS
... Art. Dept. chairman



DEEP THOUGHT—One of the many drama productions that made SJS' fine arts season a success last year was the presentation of Henry Miller's "Death of a Salesman." Wendol Durham is pictured portraying the tragic character Willie Loman.

Art Show Opens

The Annual Faculty Art Exhibition, featuring more than 60 works created by the SJS faculty, will be displayed today through Oct. 15 in the Art Department Gallery.

"Traditionally this exhibition reveals divergent views and convictions. Since ours is one of the largest art departments in the nation, with more than 50 members, our staff represents a very broad cross-section of the art world," said Warren W. Faus, chairman of the Art Department.

The exhibition will include

paintings, graphics, sculpture, jewelry, photographs and textiles and weaving.

The display represents what Prof. Faus defines as "a dual contact with tradition and the latest developments in the arts."

Several contributors are doing dimensional paintings and working with new materials.

The Gallery, in the East wing of the Art Building, is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1:15 to 5 p.m. Sunday, during scheduled exhibitions.

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Evening Forum
5:45 p.m.

Every Sunday

Mime Group Sets Show In San Jose

San Francisco Mime Troupe highlights cultural events in the Santa Clara Valley for September with a production entitled "A Minstrel Show" Friday and Saturday at Montgomery Theater.

Victor V. James, SJS senior, is bringing the minstrel show to San Jose.

★★★
The New Christy Minstrels are slated for a local appearance at the San Jose Civic Auditorium Sunday at 8 p.m.

★★★
"I want to re-order reality," Dennis Oppenheim, Stanford graduate student, said when he opened his one-man show at the Atherton Gallery, 1616 El Camino Real, Menlo Park. The show continues through to Sept. 30.

★★★
Pat Boone is presently appearing in "West Side Story" at the Circle Star Theater in San Carlos.

FOR THOSE WHO CAN WRITE

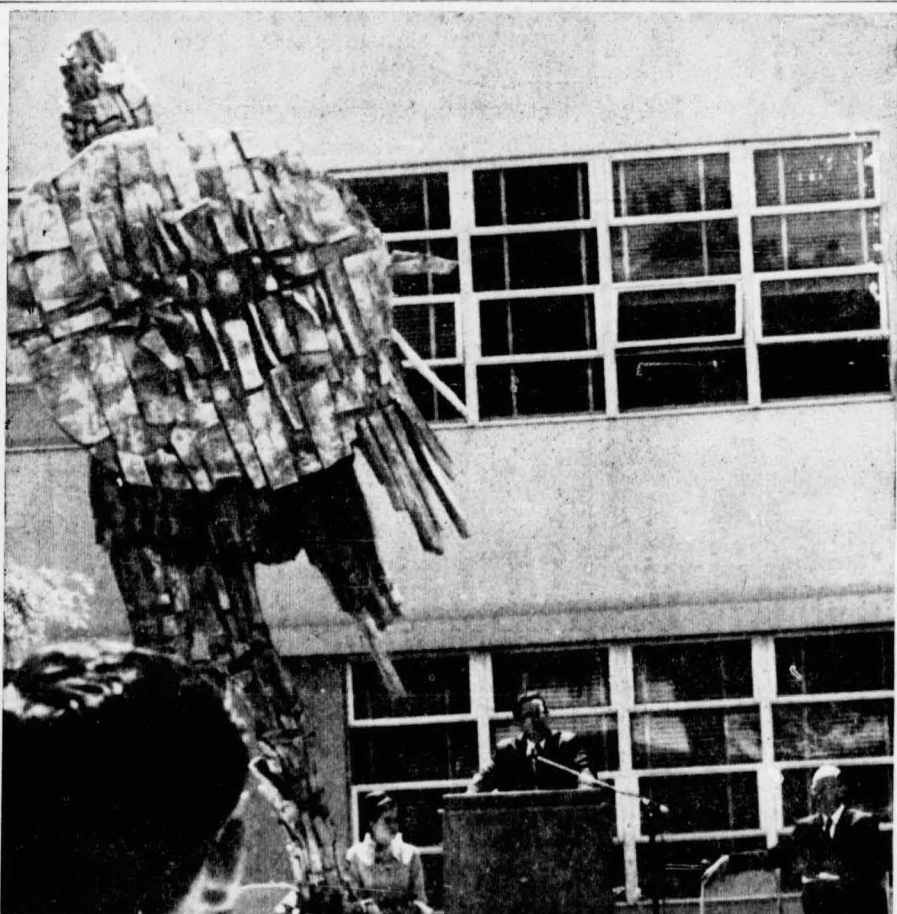
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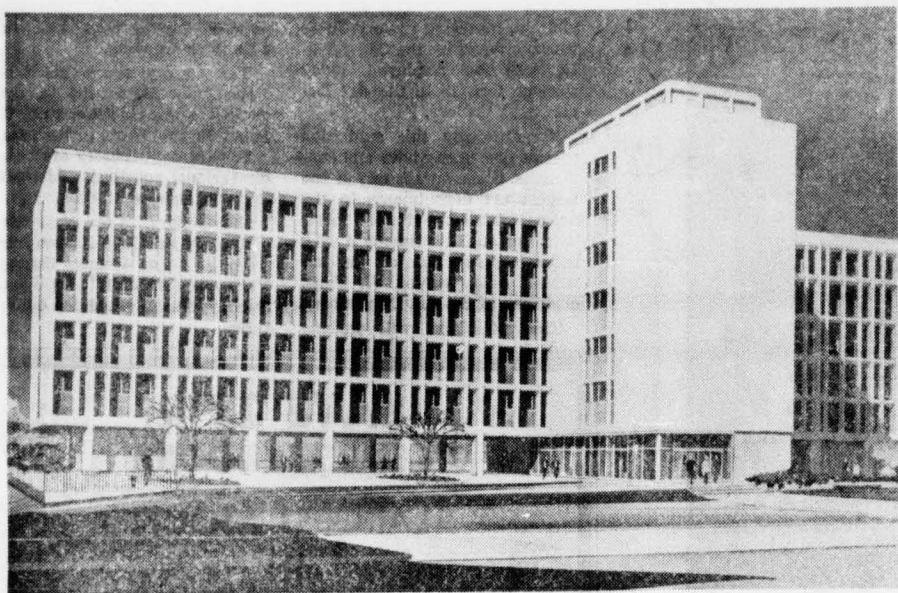
"SPIRIT OF SPARDI" OR "SPARDI CHICKEN"?

The \$2,000 cast aluminum Spardi statue was dedicated last Spring. Opinion on the campus is varied. Many feel the college should be proud of such a fine piece of art. Others say it looks like a chicken. What do you think?

FROM THIS . . .



. . . TO THIS



COMPLETED HOLE—Phase I of the science building at the corner of Sixth and San Salvador Streets is nearing completion and completed preliminary drawings for Phase II will be sent to Sacramento shortly for approval by the State College Board of Trustees. The new structure,

which will replace the 33-year-old wing, was planned in two phases of building to carry expenses in the crucial budget over a longer period of time and yet provide modern facilities for advanced studies.

Science Building Nears Completion of Phase I

Phase I construction on the new science building is nearly completed at the site on San Salvador and Sixth Streets, according to Dr. Bert M. Morris, chairman of the chemistry department and building coordinator for the project.

Drawings for Phase II are ready three months ahead of schedule for approval by the State College Board of Trustees despite a five-month delay in the processing of Phase I through Sacramento, reports Dr. Morris, who serves as liaison officer between the science department and the executive deans.

The new construction was authorized because the present science building, which opened in 1932, is no longer earthquake proof. Remodeling the old wing would cost approximately \$1.5 million and considerable lab space would be forfeited in the renovation.

Two phases of construction were developed for the science building because the California State College Chancellor, Glenn S. Dumke, ordered the cost of the originally proposed structure to be cut in half.

"The single building estimate was \$10,009,100 but the cost of the two sections will approach \$12 million," reported Dr. Morris.

Areas planned in the Phase I building will house the chemistry, geology, meteorology and physical science departments in five lecture rooms, 25 undergraduate labs and six graduate labs.

The Phase II building will provide four lecture halls, 25 undergraduate labs and six graduate labs for biology and radiology studies.

"The Phase I building should be ready for occupancy in the summer of 1967 and Phase II sections should open by December, 1968," said Dr. Morris.

Construction of Phase II is scheduled to begin in December, 1966.

Final Phase III construction tentatively outlined for 1968 will cost an estimated \$2,375,000.

Six Cadets Win Grants

Six SJS students have been awarded full scholarships given to 977 Air Force ROTC cadets throughout the country under the provisions of the recently enacted ROTC Vitalization Act of 1964.

The SJS cadets chosen for this honor are: Robert J. Bell, Jack A. Carter, James C. Dando, James E. Dickens, Thomas S. Higa and James L. Partington.

According to Brig. Gen. William C. Lindley, commandant, Air Force ROTC, the scholarships become effective when the cadets enroll in the Professional Officer Course. Each scholarship covers the cost of tuition, books and fees, plus \$50 per month for the two year period.

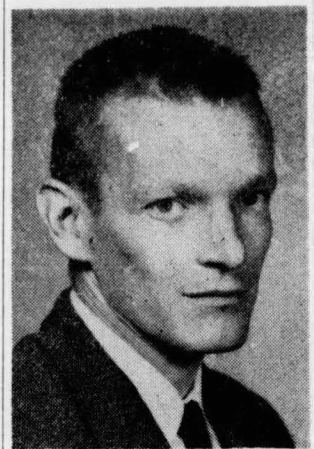
The six SJS cadets were selected on the basis of scores on their Air Force Officer Qualifying Test in addition to overall academic achievement and interview results.

Selection of the grant recipients was made by scholarship committees at the local school level made up of Air Force officers and school administrators.

Professor Receives Three-Year Grant

Dr. Ralph Fessenden, SJS Associate Professor of Chemistry, received a three-year \$87,000 grant this summer to continue his work in silica-substituted medicinal agents.

The grant, awarded by the Na-



DR. RALPH FESSENDEN

. . . receives grant

tional Institutes of Health, is a continuation of Dr. Fessenden's original grants to study silica substitution, a process by which a silica atom replaces a carbon atom in a compound's molecules.

Dr. Fessenden doesn't actually remove a carbon and add a silica, rather he synthesizes or builds a compound using silica instead of carbon.

Among the compounds Dr. Fessenden is using is methadone, an analgesic used as a substitute for morphine to kill pain. The substitute, which is like the original but

a little larger, is given to rodents, and the results are observed.

The method used in the experiments, according to Dr. Fessenden, is to synthesize the substitute which matches the original in every way except size and its activity in biological reactions. Dr. Fessenden explained that the body's enzymes then react with the compounds by "joining" at certain atoms, called activity site. The two chemicals fit like a lock and a key, silica being the key in this case. What he is looking for is knowledge about how the silica works in locks designed for carbon.

Former Student Dies In Crash

Airman 3C Alan A. Kelley, 23, former SJS student, was one of 14 U.S. servicemen killed when their Air Force plane crashed on the slopes of 10,000-foot Mt. Calina in the Colombian Andes Aug. 28.

Kelley was majoring in industrial technology and had participated in the Air Force ROTC from 1961-1963. He was also a member of the reserve water polo team and the swimming team.

Appoint U.C. Prof To Berkeley Post

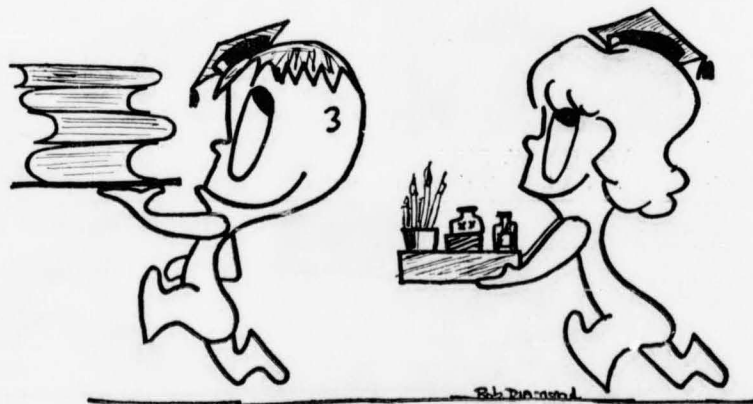
Berkeley — John R. Searle, a University of California philosophy professor, has been appointed special assistant on student organizations for the Berkeley administration.

Searle's duties will be to negotiate with student groups about campus regulations, said acting Chancellor Earl F. Cheit, who announced Searle's appointment Wednesday.

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Peace Corps Recruits Begin Work in Manila

After completing a 10-week training program on the SJS campus, 238 Peace Corps volunteers have flown to Manila to begin their two-year stay in the Philippines.

Volunteers for the Philippines XIV Project left the San Francisco International Airport in two separate groups on September 7 and 14. They will participate in a short "get acquainted" training period on the island before they are assigned as co-teachers to public schools of the Philippines.

Dr. James W. Thornton Jr., professor of education, directed the ten 60-hour work weeks. Dr. Gene A. Wallar, professor of education,

was assistant director in charge of evaluation.

More than 300 trainees began the instruction last June 19. Almost 240 volunteers completed the training and took the Peace Corps oath of office at a special banquet on August 26.

Each trainee received over 600 hours of training during the 10 weeks. This included 75 hours of study on the Philippines, 140 hours of Tagalog, the major Philippine language, and 200 hours in the subject he was to teach.

Other classes included American Studies and World Affairs, Health and Medical Training, Physical Education and Recreation, and Peace Corps Orientation.

ASB Names Rich Corby Chief Justice

Rich Corby, former senior representative to Student Council, has been appointed Chief Justice of the ASB Judiciary.

ASB President John Hendricks announced the appointment today. Corby will preside at all meetings of the ASB Judiciary.

Quite active in student government prior to his appointment, Corby has served on the Student Housing Committee, the special Enrollment Limitations Committee, the Academic Council's Ad Hoc committee to study the relationship of the Spartan Daily to the Department of Journalism and Advertising, and the ASB Finance Committee.

Last spring Corby campaigned unsuccessfully for ASB Vice President on the SPUR ticket with Hendricks against Jerry Spolter, United Collegians. SPUR and United Collegians are campus political parties.

A former president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Corby is a social science major from Alameda.

Two Cadets Win Training Merit Awards

Two SJS Air Force ROTC cadets have been named recipients of achievement awards at ceremonies concluding the annual six week training camp.

Richard D. Carstensen was presented the Air Force ROTC Athletic Award for attaining the highest degree of proficiency and demonstrating outstanding leadership ability in the athletic and physical conditioning program.

The Academic Achievement Award was bestowed upon Larry F. Pennell, who was cited for compiling the highest academic standing in his flight during AFROTC training.

Both students were attending the annual six week camp held in June at Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi.

According to Col. Lewis H. Walker, camp commander, and Col. Ernest D. Carville, executive officer, the AFROTC places heavy emphasis on scholarship and leadership. The program also demands a high degree of performance.

Five Spartans Lose Lives Since June

Five SJS students were killed in various accidents during the summer.

Richard Tirri, freshman industrial arts major, was killed when a sports car driven by Richard E. Burke, San Jose City College, went over an embankment on Valencia Road near Santa Cruz.

Tirri's brother Ronald, 17, also a passenger, suffered severe cuts and bruises.

The three are graduates of James Lick High School in San Jose.

During the summer break, Richard Goodheart, senior math major from Ontario, Calif., drowned near Santa Cruz. He was awarded a posthumous degree.

Seriously injured after attempting a two story dive into a swimming pool was Kenneth Harold Fike, 20.

Fike, 357 S. Fourth St., was attending a party given by Julie De Chatal of 3036 Huff Ave.

The student climbed a second story railing to make a stunt dive. He slipped, made the dive anyway but struck the concrete, head-on, only inches from the water.

He was admitted to O'Connor Hospital with face, head, arm and shoulder injuries on Aug. 23 and was released on Aug. 27.

ASB Announces New Committee Selection System

Student government has announced a new method of interviewing students for ASB committees.

A Personnel Selection Committee will interview all applicants for ASB appointive positions. The committee then presents its recommendations to the ASB President.

In the past, new committees for this function were set up each day.

The bill, passed last year, gives the committee power to interview for the purpose of recommending to the student president members of all ASB committees, all faculty-student committees and College Union committees.

Clark Heinrich, ASB personnel officer, will serve as chairman of the 10-member board. Nine interviewers (at least one from each class) will make up the committee.

Student Council members may attend the committee sessions and discuss the interviewees but may not vote.

Initial appointments to the committee have been made by ASB President John Hendricks, and the first interviews for committees will be announced soon, according to Heinrich.

Lindsay McLean Joins Sports Staff

J. Lindsay McLean Jr., head trainer at the University of California's Santa Barbara campus the past two years, has been named head trainer at SJS.

He succeeds David Blanchard, who resigned in July to become the co-trainer for Stanford University.

McLean is a 1960 graduate of Vanderbilt University and served four years as assistant trainer to the Commodore athletic teams.

Prior to moving to Santa Barbara in 1963, he served two years as chief assistant trainer for the University of Michigan.

McLean received his physical therapy certificate from Hermann Hospital of Physical Therapy in Houston, Texas, in 1961. At SJS, he will also be a member of the college's physical education staff.

Unmarried, McLean is 27 and a native of Nashville, Tenn.

Mathematics Head

Dr. Lester H. Lange, head of the Mathematics Department has been elected vice chairman of the Northern California Section of the Mathematical Association of America and Chairman for 1966-67.

He has also been chosen by the association to represent it at the inauguration of Dr. Frederic W. Ness as president of Fresno State College on April 30.

On January 25 Dr. Lange was chairman of the session for analysis papers at the Denver meeting of the American Mathematical Society.

Monday, September 20, 1965

SPARTAN DAILY—5B

Six Alumni Assume Peace Corps Duties

Six SJS alumni have completed their Peace Corps training and are now working in various countries on two-year assignments.

The new volunteers will replace those volunteers who already have completed two years of service. They also will supplement the Peace Corps' expansionary efforts.

Kathleen Quinlan, a June graduate with a sociology major and

English minor, departed Aug. 31 to teach English in Guinea, West Africa. Miss Quinlan, 22, is the daughter of Lockheed engineer Arthur J. Quinlan of 3284 Mattos Dr.

After 10 weeks of training at Roosevelt University in Chicago, Michael J. Mouat departed Sept. 2 for Sierra Leone.

Mouat attended SJS from 1960-65 and received a B.A. in French with a general secondary credential. While on campus, he served as president of Iota Delta Phi, honorary French fraternity, and publicity assistant for the College Lecture Committee.

Patrick D. Connors, SJS graduate with a B.A. in art, left Sunday for a teaching assignment in Ethiopia. The son of Harold S. Connors, 2545 Hayward Dr., Santa Clara, Connors took his Peace Corps training at the University of Utah.

Three other graduates, Gary W. Brenneman, Carl K. Allender and Roger D. Olson, completed 12 weeks of training at the University of California at Davis and are departing today for India.

Brenneman, who received a B.S. degree in industrial relations, was active in Blue Keys, Spartan Shields, Homecoming Committee and Spartacamp. He was listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges and received the La Torre Award.

Allender, son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Allender of Northridge, graduated with a B.A. in public relations.

Olson, the son of Douglas W. Olson, 8623 S. LaCienega Blvd., Inglewood, received a B.S. degree in business and industrial management.

Election Board

All ASB elections are supervised by the Election Board which was formed in December 1962.

On that date Student Council enacted the bill which created the board.

On November 6, 1963, council added several amendments to the board and the election code, which are still in effect.



DR. JAMES E. BLACKWELL
... Peace Corps post

Dr. Blackwell Accepts Post

Dr. James E. Blackwell, former associate professor of sociology at SJS, has accepted an appointment as director of the Peace Corps Center at the University of Wisconsin.

On leave from SJS since August of 1964, Dr. Blackwell spent a year in Malawi as deputy director of the Peace Corps in Tanganyika.

Dr. Blackwell resigned from the SJS staff last month and took up the duties of his new post Sept. 1.

Parking Problems?

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United States has some 6.2 per cent of the world's population, and just 6.7 per cent of the earth's area. But it holds 57.1 per cent of the world's automobiles.

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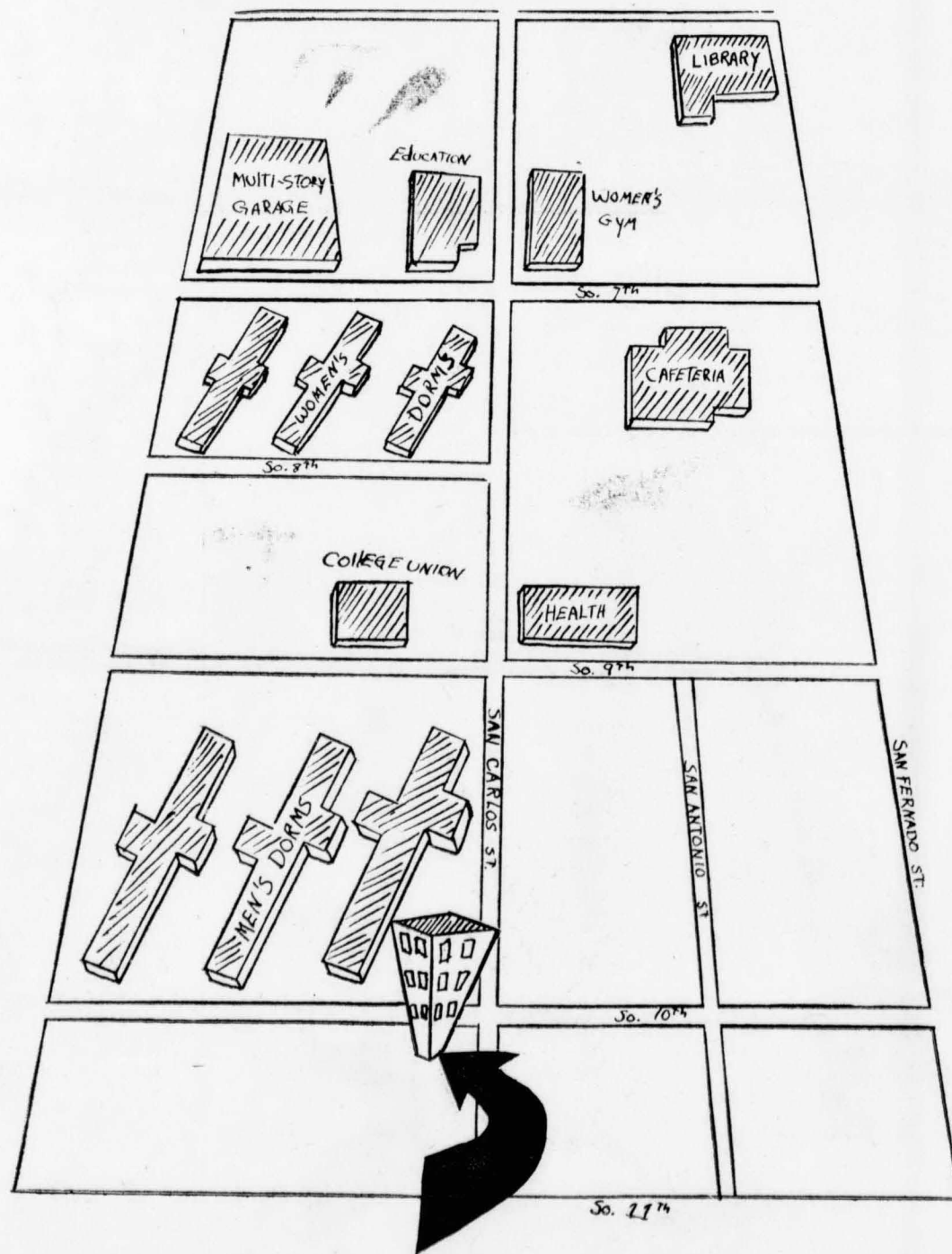
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